From the Friend of China of Nov. 17, we glean the following late news, regarding the restoration of peace and the Treaty. The letter was written by one of the officers in the British

Peking, October 9th, 1860. We encamped here on the 6th. On the same evening the Emperor's summer place Yuen-min-Yuen was taken possession of, and yesterday Messrs. H. S. Parker, and Henry Loch were liberated, and returned to the Embassy. On the following morning the Allied forces were on the march in search of the Tartars who were supposed to be in great numbers about 4 or 5 miles off. The front of the two armies stretched over a large extent of country, but the enemy was not seen, nor any sign of an abandoned camp visible. We halted at I o'clock P. M. Reconnoitring parties were sent out at night and they fell in with the Tartar pickets, who fired three shots at them. On the morning of the 6th, we were again on the move at an early hour, but on reaching the ground where the pickets had been seen, all was still.

Here are some very high brick-kilns, from which, several gates, and other structures within the walls of Peking, were distinctly seen about five miles distant. Still in pursuit of the retreating enemy, we marched on through a thicklywooded country until within half a mile of the earthwork which extends along the north side of, and distant one mile from the capital, where some Tartars were seen among the houses close to. The King's Dragoon Guards went in at them and they fled, leaving eight dead or disabled and one of the Dragoons was wounded in the skirmish. In a short time after, the earthwork was reached, and a gap of 60 or 80 yards opened upon a straight road of the same width leading to the N. E. gate of Peking. The troops entered by this gap and wheeling to the right halted where we now are, within the earthwork, an embankment 40 to 80 feet high, which would be a strong defence in the hands of efficient troops. Here the greater part of the British Army encamped. Why it did not proceed to the Summer Palace at once, as was planned, I do not know. The French, and most of our Cavalry with some Artillery did so, but the former did not arrive on the spot until two hours after the latter who were waiting for the remainder of our Army. On the French coming up the Brigadier offered to co-operate with them They asked him to go round to cut off the Tartars whilst they attacked the palace. This they did and found 300 Eunuchs in charge of it and 40 men who take care of the gardens, only 20 of whom had guns. They made a slight resistance; 2 Eunuchs were killed, and 2 French officers wounded, and they then took possession of the paince.

The Summer Palace is about five miles by a circuitous road N. W. of this camp, outside the earthwork. A description of it is given in Staunton's account of Lord Macartney's embassy, and other works on China, but no pen can describe correctly the scene that has taken place there within the two last days. Indiscriminate loot has been allowed. The public reception hall, the state and private bed-rooms, ante-rooms, boudoirs, and every other apartment has been ransacked; articles of vertu, of native and foreign workmanship taken, or broken if too large to be carried away, ornamental lattice work. niture, none have escaped from destruction. There were extensive ward-robes of every article of dress; coats richly embroidered in silk and gold thread, in the Imperial Dragon pattern. Boots, head dresses, fans, &c., in fact, rooms all but filled them. Store rooms of manufactured silks in rolls, such as may be bought in Canton at \$20 to \$30 per piece. By a calculation made in the rooms, there must have been 70,000 or 80,000 pieces, hundreds were thrown down and trampled on, and the floor covered thickly with them, men were throwing them at each other, and all taking as many as they could carry. They were used instead of rope to secure the loading of carts filled with them. Throughout the French camp were hundreds of pieces, some heaped up, others used to make tents or beds and coverlids.

In the afternoon yesterday, a party of French ing everything that remained, mirrors, screens, panels, &c., &c. It is said they did so in revenge for the barbarous treatment the released prisoners, their countrymen, had received. A Treasury containing a large quantity of

guard, and is to be divided between the English The total value of property destroyed would amount to a large instalment of the indemnity

claimed.

In one of the ante-rooms of the State Bedroom at the Summer Palace, the Treaty of Tientsin in English and Chinese, signed by Lord Elgin, was found. It had been thrown on the ground by some one and lay in the heap of broken articles, till the English paper evidently attracted the eye of the person who discovered it.

All round the vicinity of the palace are large enclosures, parks, or cemeteries, with trees of some magnitude, and many stone bridges over nullabs, the country being very dry at present. Branching off from the palace are several paved roads, and just outside of it is the French camp by the side of two large lotus ponds. It is reported that they are to leave that place to-day and take up a position on our left. They wish to take the West gate of the city which is the only one open, but it is objected to as the Emperor's brother the Prince Hung would not then be able to enter the city should he be induced to return from the country to which, it is said, he has fied. We propose to take one of the gates on the North-side near to this camp and shall do so as soon as the siege guns, which have been ordered up, arrive. I have not learnt what is then to be done. It is supposed the army will not enter Peking in any case, but that officers will be allowed to do so with a pass. The utter destruction of the interior of the Summer Palace, where, be it remembered, Lord Amherst as Ambassador from England, was insulted, is but small punishment for the Emperor's contumacy and the treatment of the prisoners who were captured whilst on a peaceful mission, yet, the like visitation being inflicted on the palace in Peking might be impolitic though deserved-that would not only utterly destroy the present Government, but prevent the organization of a new one under our protection, should it be desirable

to do so. The prompt release of the prisoners on our near approach to the capital proves that only a firm policy can succeed with the Government. It is to be hoped that the same will be persisted in and that no terms short of our demands will be accepted. Whether we shall treat before the rest of the prisoners are released is not made for him, at the same time motioning the Prince known. If San-ko-lin-sin remain obdurate not- to take allower seat about 15 feet on his right.

withstanding the defeat of his army at all points, Sir Hope Grant occupied a chair on Lord Elgin's we may have to do so or the end will never come. At sunrise of the morning after we arrived here a salute of 21-guns was fired by the artillery to announce our position to the prisoners staff and other officer and visitors sat or stood to and to our eavalry and artillery which had

Palace expecting to find the army there. The Emperor is reported to have gone to his tion. Between the two stood the Attaches of the palace, Ze-hol, in Tartary, where Lord Macart- Embassy, Interpreters and others, engaged in the ney was received. He has 13 wives with him.

The hopes which were entertained for the safety box, &c., were placed. The examination of creof Mr. Boulby, Special Correspondent of the dentials and other papers, occupied about half-Times, and others who were captured with him an-hour, and at a quarter to 5 o'clock, the signanear Peking on the 18th of September last, have tures of the high contracting parties were attach-been dispelled;—in defiance of good faith and ed to the documents. Kung produced the Emhumanity the victims were decapitated by Prince | peror's signature in Vermillion with the seal of Sankolinsin soon after they fell into that barba-rian's hands! There are hopes that Capt. Bra-bazou, R. A., the Abbe Luc, and some French gentlemen of the Societé Scientifique may be in expressing his hope that the Treaty now concludthe hands of Tartars beyond the wall, though the ed would be lasting, to which the Tartar replied fear that they, too, have been ruthlessly murder- in true Asiatic words. He hoped it would last a

ed, is the predominant feeling. The pitiful deceit of the Emperor and his aged hitherto, but that now he had undertaken minions in keeping the fate of Mr. Boulby secret | the control of them he believed no misunderstanduntil terms had been made for the safety of the ings would arise. On retiring as Lord Elgin Old Copper. capital, is beyond measure contemptible, and has | walked towards his sedan chair, Kung should

with the knowless, and consent of the imperial appeared to reply with churlishness to all that Commissioners, Tsai, Prince of I, and Muh yin, was said to him. He had on a purple damask for the purpose of arranging the conditions of a partie damase silk long coat. The button on his hat was coverage of the Allied Ministers at Tungchow, were, en the 18th of September last, in decidence of the Allied Ministers at Tungchow, were, en the 18th of September last, in decidence of the Allied Ministers at Tungchow, were, en the 18th of September last, in decidence of the button on his hat was coverage of the Allied Ministers at Tungchow, were, en the 18th of September last, in decidence of the button on his hat was coverage of the button on his hat was coverage of the september last, in decidence of the button on his hat was coverage of the button of the button on his hat was coverage of the button of the button on his hat was coverage of the button of the butto

feated and dispersed by the allied forces. These are now encamped outside the north wall of to usage so barbarous that several of them have at all time died. This atrocity, for which the Chinese authorities alone are responsible, they must be made to expiate, and as it appears that the persons before mentioned, who were captured in violation of the usage which protects those who pass between hostile armies, were first maltreated at the Palace of Yuen-min-yuen, the Commander inchief has decided upon the complete destruction of the buildings thereto belonging, and further upon the exaction of a sum of money, to be paid compensation for what they have endured, to the survivors of the parties seized, or to the families of those who have lost their lives in eartivity. If this sum be at once paid, the authorities and people of the capital will be treated as those of

quired convention, the Commander-in-chief will not be answerable for the consequences." This proclamation, and the burning of the palace, had the effect required, -200,000 tacks of silver (\$500,000,) being paid into the military chest nine days afterwards, which sum is to be distributed hereafter among the families of the vors for the torture they were put to. The day afterwards, viz. on the 24th ultimo, the conven-

main peaceably where they are; but if the sum be

" In Art. 1, The Emperor expresses his regret

at the misunderstanding occasioned by the affair "Art. 2, revokes the consent given by the Queen, to the conditional suspension of her treaty right to place a minister in permanent residence

at Peking. Her Majesty resumes the exercise of

her full right to keep a minister there. " Art. 3, provides the payment of an indemnity of 8,000,000 taels, in all; that is 4,000,000 more than the sum already granted by the Treaty of Tien-tsin. Tien-tsin is to pay half a million, and Canton 333,333 taels; less the advances towards the Shameen site, by the 30th of November. The rest is to be paid out of the Customs, one-fifth of the revenue of which will be taken quarterly till the whole is paid.

Art. 4, opens Tien-tsin to trade. "Art. 5, removes the interdict on emigration to the British Colonies or elsewhere, and provides that regulations shall be fixed for the protection

of the emigrant. "Art. 6, cedes to the British Crown the portion of Cowloon now held under lease, and makes it part and parcel of the Colony of Hongkong. "Art. 7, provides for the immediate operation of the Treaty of Tien-tsin, and this Convention

"Art. 8, provides for the promulgation of both the above instruments throughout the Empire. " Art. 9, provides for the immediate evacuation of Chusan by the British force now garrisoning it. The rest of our army in China will remain at Tien-tsin, or Taku, or Tung-chow, or at Canton, or at all these places, as the British Government shall decide.

"The Chinese authorities have been made to pay the sum of 300,000 tacks of silver (say £100,-000) for the families and friends of the deceased. The exact amount for each will be decided by H. screens, jade stone ornaments, jars, clocks, M. Government, the maximum it is said will be watches and other pieces of mechanism, curtains £10,000, and the survivors who escaped will participate in consideration for their sufferings. One sowar has died since he came into camp from the effect of his injuries.'

"This is but a part of the retribution that has fallen on the nation for their treacherous act in capturing those who, with a flag of truce were returning from a conference with authorities deputed to arrange the preliminaries of a convention and for the cruelty with which all were treated, and some murdered, evidently with the sanction of the Emperor who was at the Palace of Yuen-min-yuen when they were taken there. The whole of the Summer Palaces have been systematically burnt to the ground as an especial punishment for this base conduct."

"The force that first entered still occupy the position; the French on the East, the British on the Western ramparts, with field-pieces commanding the city and walls. Several brass guns were went through the apartments with sticks break- , taken, one of very large size, eleven feet long, ornamented with devices and Mantchou characters, the others of various dimensions. There is also one made of wood and eleverly sheathed with copper, an excellent imitation of a brass gun. No one is allowed to pass through the gate withgold ingots and sycee silver is under charge of a out a pass, and then only permitted to advance about 100 yards, where a rope is stretched across also to keep the Chinese back, who congregate there in hundreds to look at the barbarians, and listen to the bands. There are six shops within this space, in which there is only grain, dried fruits, joss paper, &c., for sale. There is also a market for fruit, vegetables, &c. From the rampart there is an extensive view over the city and surrounding country, but there are so many trees in the city, that one can see but little of it, the houses being principally of only one story. The public buildings are higher, the roofs of which being of glazed tiles, green or yellow, have a good effect. The streets are wide, and more regular than in the southern cities, but the houses and shops have an appearance of poverty and dilapidation that was unexpected in the capital of the

> The ceremony of exchanging the ratifications of the Treaty of Tientsin, and executing the new convention are thus told-

"The ceremony took place in the Hall of Ceremonies in Peking. At 3 P.M., the procession entered the An-tin gate in the following order :-100 Cavalry (detachments of King's Dragoon Guards, Probyn's and Fane's Horse.) 400 Infantry (detachments of the various regiments of foot) officers and others mounted, the General and Staff, Lord Elgin in his green sedan chair carried by 16 Chinese coolies in scarlet livery attended by a detachment of Cavalry and Infantry. The street from the gate was lined by detachments of Infantry, amounting to 2,000 men, who folowed up the procession as it passed, forming altogether an armed force of about 3,000 men marching through the capital. On reaching the Hall of Ceremonies the party passed through a gateway into a Court-yard when the horsemen lismounted, and the whole filed off on either side, leaving an avenue through which H. M. Envoy was conveyed to the steps of the raised floor of the Hall, whilst a flourish of trumpets and the national air saluted him as the soldiers presented arms. On descending from his sedan chair his Lordship was met by Prince Kung the Emperor's brother, who saluted in the usual manner of the Chinese by extending the two arms forward with hands together, the Earl raising his hat. His Lordship then walked towards the further end of the hall, and took the seat of honor, placed there left. A table covered with tawdry embroidered cloth stood before each. At and behind a row of similar tables running from the back to the front, witness the ceremony, and on the opposite side crossed our trail and gone on to the Summer | the Prince of the Council and Mandarins of various buttons and feathers took up a similar posiceremony at a table whereupon papers, dispatch

thousand years, that affairs had been badly man-

fiance of the flag of truce under protection of He assumed a cold and distant air, and doubtless which they were traveling, treacherously seized felt the utmost disgust at having to treat with the by the Prince Sang-ko-lin-sin and his colleagues. | minister of a falsehearted and perfidious master. The army which they commanded has been de- A salute of 21 guns from a battery of Royal Artillery on the wall at the An-tin gate, announced that Peace was established. It had been intimated Peking, and are in occupation of a gate of the that the usual refreshments on such occasions city. It has since come to light, that the officers | would not be partaken of, therefore none were and men treacherously seized have been subjected offered except the cup of ten which is customary

· This Hall of Ceremonies is a common looking chamber entirely open in front, with large closed doors at the back, on which the usual pictures of warriors, &c., are pasted. From the ceiling in front there was some tawdry silk hangings, the floor was partly covered with mats and pieces of carpet, and the whole scene was considerably inferior to the stage of a second-rate sing-song in

"An attempt on the part of M. Beato to take a photograph of the scene at the moment of singing, failed in consequence of light being unfavor-

"On returning, the troops were formed in bodies at short intervals from the palace to the

lientsin and Tung-chow have been; let them re-"The street from the An-tin gate, by which the procession entered, runs due south for about not paid within the time appointed, or if peace be not immediately made by the signature of the re-4 miles except at an angle of about 50 yards. It is 60 feet wide, unpaved and full of ruts, consequently very dusty in dry and muddy in wet weather. The houses are low, and generally of mean appearance, the whole effect being one of 23,600 bricks, poverty and dilapidation. Numerous 2-wheeled carts drawn by remarkably fine mules were seen, mostly unemployed. An unusual number of femurdered men, and as compensation to the survi- males was seen at the corners of streets gazing at

the procession. "The palace in Peking would have been destion referred to was executed, the terms of it be- troyed when the fate of the prisoners was ascertained, had not the General given his promise to protect it provided the city gate was surrendered

"The Allied Armics were to commence marching from Peking on the 1st inst, for Tien-tsin, which place was to be held by about 3000 of the British, and some of the French force.

" Lord Elgin went into the city of Peking to reside, on the 27th ultimo. " The Honorable F. Bruce, H. M. Minister and Staff, left Shanghai on the 31st ult. in H. M. S. Furious, and H. E. Mons. de Bourboulon and Staff, on the 5th inst. in H. I. M. S. Forbin, for Tien-tsin. But little is heard of the Rebels, in the neighborhood of Shanghai."

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capital, is beyond measure contemptible, and has yet to be atoned for. On learning the true state of the matter, the Commander-in-cosef, Sir H. Grant, issued the following proclamation:—

"Whereas certain Officers and to Tung-chow expression was one of undisturbed sulkiness, he anneared to reply with churlishness to all that the state of the imperial of the imperi Vegetables, Meats, Fruits,

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Studding Satls, ANCHORS AND CHAINS BRUSSELS CARPETING. Oilcloth Carpeting. Lasting Galters, Assorted Shelf Hardware. Brogans,

Ships' Scrapers Brand's Wissing Guns, One Brown's Whaling Gun and Irons, one set iron strap Cutting Blocks, with chain pendants, Mincing Machines, Boat Anchors, Iron Rowlocks, superior New Bedford Whaleboats. OIL CASKS AND SHOOKS. Hoop Iron,

Cooper's Rivers, Oak Plank, 11, and 11 inch.

Large assortm't Manila and Hemp Cordage. Try Pots, Composition Sheathing Nails, Composition Coppering Nails, Kers Cut Nails. | SALTS BURTON ALE, MARZETTI'S PORTER, quarts and pints, FETLEY'S ALE, pints,
Indian Vegetable Bitters,
Essence Wormwood, BALES CURLED HAIR,

Cherry Cordial. Stoughton's Bitters Hot Drops, Essence Peppermint Palm-leaf Hats, White Straw Hats, Brown Straw Hats, Drab Straw Hats, Children's Hats A SMALL INVOICE OF

SUPERIOR STEEL ENGRAVINGS JUST RECEIVED! PER "SAMUEL ROBERTSON," AND FOR SALE BY B. F. SNOW. Iron Stock Anchor, 2.344 ths... 1 7-16 inch Chain Cable,

4 Smooth-bottom Whale Boats, Casks Blacksmiths' Coal. FRESH CROCERIES

ON SALE, BY RECENT ARRIVALS, THE Curry powder, Ground cassia, Ground black pepper, Fresh pears. Whole do Strawberry jum, &c., &c., &c., Ground ginger, Mince meats. Cream tartar, S. C. soda. Sweet savory, Fresh currants, in tins. This butter crackers, This oyster crackers, Tine water crackers. Time sugar crackers, Time socia crackers, Tins wine crackers. Sarvines, English pic fruits, French capers, English pickles, English mustar English sauces, French mustard, Smoked hams Smoked herrings. Best Colong tea,

N. B.—Fresh Island butter and ground collectalways on han 197-ly H. McINTYRE.

Crushed and loaf sugar.

RADUGA!" Sup. English hams. Boston crackers, Butter crackers Mess pork. Sees Thank in 10th ting Kits tongues and sounds, English cheese, small tins, Jenny Lind Cakes, Englishdairy cheese, Crashed sugar SHOE FICE.

'carl sago, split peas Arrowroot, vermacilli, Assurted herba. French capers, French mustard, Chocolate, Curry powder, Cayenna pepper, Yeast powder, Table salt in boxes, French green peas, Table sait in jars. Table sait in bags, Carbonate soda, i ream Tarter, Robinson's bariey Robinson's groots, Fresh corn starch, Fresh Islamit beans Surrett's Havoring extracts, Fresh Durham mustard Black pepper, Wordester sauce,

CURRANTS in Jars, Citron, Orange, and Lemon Peel, RAISINS in half and whole boxes, Fine Oolong Tea, for family use.

Good strong black Tea, for ships use. FLOUR, &C. TRESH MILL FLOUR, Fresh East Maui Flour. Fresh Graham Flour,

Fresh Corn Meal.

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AMERICAN BOOKS, Ship Masters & Agents Owing to the interested expense I'r Deders accompanied with the money, will be filled at discount from the above rates The time required to get books by Express, will be about for months r and by ship, from 6 to 8 months

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PEARL RIVER DENIMS! ON SALE

AT J. T. WATERHOUSE'S FIRE PROOF EMPORIUM, Bales Gunny Bags. ON SALE AT

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AT J. T. WATERHOUSE'S FIRE PROOF EMPORIUM. BOOTS & SHOES,

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RICH AND FASHIONABLE PERFUMES! But up in 5 and 8 gallou kegs. Also, a few bils, of the same CST RECEIVED BY GEORGE CLARK. For sale by (237-q) C. BREWER & Co.

Fort Street, a well selected assortment of PRICE & Co's, DELACROIX PERFUMERIES, which have been purchased at a low figure, and will consequently be sold at a price to defy competition. Reputation of Price v Co's perfumes ar so well known for their superiority over all others, the subscriber thinks it

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handkerchiefs, denims, riding hats, cotton umbrellas, silk umbrellas, sewing cotton, blue and scarlet serge shirts, polot jackets, alpaca coats, mosquito netting, linen blouse, Bed ticks, white blue and red blankets, railway wrappers merinos, alpacas, plain and figured, superfine and common cloths, ladies' straw hats, browns ofton half hose, sewing sitk, men's felt hats, silk handkerchiefs, superfine tweed trouserings, shepherd's plaid, blue twilled flannel, plain blue flannel, white flannel, grey woolen wrappers, men's woolen hose, cotton undershirts, cotton trouserings, printed muslins, &c., &c . &c., &c

Hardware. Bundles round from assid, flat bar from assid, Spades, shovels, files, cross cut saws, hand do, Tenor saws, assorted locks, knives and forks, B. M. spoons, scissors, corkscrews, plated spurs, Butchers' steels, carpenters' adzes, Cast iron pots, asstd sizes, coopers' anvils. Iron hurdles, 8 ft long, in 4 upright and 4 horizontal bars Coopers' rivets, brass butt hinges, plane irons, Cut nails, asstd sizes, metal brace buttons. Naval Stores. Tarred rope, asstd sizes, Manila rope, bolt rope, What line, ratine, spanyarn, assorted paints, Hambro lines, boiled linseed oil, spirits of turpentine, Sail canvas, asstd, barrols Stockholm tar.

Iron and brass screws, caulking irons, Redpaths patent pumps, with fly wheel, Cases sheathing opper, 14 oz. 22 30 oz., Groceries. Cases English bacon, do do hams, cs Cheshire cheese, Cases pie fruits, jellies and jams, assid, Candied orange and citron peel, cases pickles. Sauces, white wine vinegar, mustard, capers, Preserved ments and vegetables, cases maccaron Vermicelli, tapioca, sago, cloves, cayenne pepper Ground black pepper, cases patent groats,

Barrels pitch, ship scrapers, sewing palms, Bees wax, sand paper, chain hooks,

lases sardines, in half and quarter tins, salad oil. Mulagatawny paste, stearine randles, Yellow soap, motifed soap. Cases Geneva, Old Tom Gin, Scotch Whisky, Brown Cogtac, Pale Cognac, Pale Sherry, Fine Old Port, Clayet, BOTTLED ALE AND PORTER, Hhds Saits' Ale, blids, Younger's Ale-

White saltwater soap, perfumery, false jewelry, English saddles, Scotch bisenits, Crates assorted earthenware. Hams and bacon, Iron pots, tin plates, Crow bars, tencing wire, Blacksmiths' coal,

Green paint. SUGAR PANS AND COOLERS, Hoop iron, I case superior assorted English cutlery, FIFTY TONS RICE, in 199-th bags. Received per back SEA NYMPH, from Landon,

Received per bark SEA NYMPH, from Landon,
MARZETTI'S ALE AND PORTER,
And per bark GOMELZA, from London, an assortment
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And by the first conveyance from England after the HUMPHREY NELSON, for which, wessel they were too tate, a beau
tiful assortment of ENGLISH PRINTS, including pink and
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Cases assorted prints, new styles; do do pickles, Cases assorted jams, do do sauces, do do partes, Casts olives, pie fruits, confectionery, smrch, Blue, vinegar, mustard, outmeal, currie powder, Marking ink, candied peel, Worcester sauce. PRIME YORK HAMS, HIDS. BURTON ALE, MARZETTI'S ALE IN BOTTLES. MARZETTI'S ALE. DOUBLE DIAMOND DO., SUPERIOR DARK BRANDY, (MARTELL'S,) CASES PORT WINE, DO GENEVA, DO SHERBY, CASES VERY SUPERIOR CHAMPAGNE, &C.

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